

THE LEW DRINKING FOUNTAIN AT NOR MAL COLLEGE ALUMNE SETTLELENT.

ELIZABETH TUERS.

THAT TOLD WASHINGTON OF BENE-

DICT ARNOLDS TREACHERY.

When the old Dutch settlers began to lay out

inmurked that no one is exactly sure of its precis

mestimable value at a time when loyal service was

earliest settlements in the colonies, and among its first inhabitants were representatives of stordy old

Paulus Hook was considered a rds

rectly connected with good roads through to the western part of the country, so a considerable

his brave young woman, whose name is now rat-heard and whose grave is unmarked in any way

A friend of the Sunshine Mission, No. 484 Elev-

use of freedom during the Revolutionary War,

FOR THIRSTY CHILDREN. | A FORGOTTEN HEROINE.

A NEW DRINKING FOUNTAIN IN THE NO STONE MARKS THE GRAVE OF LOYAL CROWDED EAST SIDE DISTRICT.

OTHERS WILL BE GIVEN IF THE CITY WILL SHE IT WAS WHO OBTAINED THE INFORMATION SUPPLY THE WATER-A NEW TROUGH

If any New-Yorker having an average amount of pride in his native city were asked by a child, or even by a tramp, where a drink of water might. City, almost the first thing they did was to allot a be had on a hot day, his memory would probably at once call up the familiar scene of a fountain in place," and in which the famous old octagen me square and of thirsty people refreshing them- church was to be situated. Later, when this first selves with the water pouring from it. not he shade to attempt the direction of the inquirer across the street, and the new church built there, to a place where a cup of water could be had, yet of These two plots gradually filled up as time passed. the chanced to be on some of the East Side streets and a third plot in the vicinity was chosen. It distant from a park or square, he would find it difficult, to recollect where a fountain might be

ing fountains throughout New-York is only \$2.00. This does not rovide for many public places where thirst may 1 - quenched.

The wor'ders in the Normal College Alumna Set-

tlement, at No. 446 East Seventy-second-st., have for a long time been using every effort to get a foundain put up in that crowded district, where hundreds of children throng the streets and even weary men and women often long for a swallow of water and are unable to get it.

Dr. Anne Longworthy told a Tribune reporter yesterday of how long she had tried to get this work taken up by those who could push it through.

"And after we were given a fountain," she said,

However, after Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Requa, of No. 1 West Eighty-seventh-st., gave a fountain for the Codege Settlement and asked that it be iken as a memorial to their son, Howard, the city agreed to supply the water.

fountain which has been set up in front of for dogs close to the ground, and this is the configuration can find water on hot days. The founts in was given by Mr. and Mrs. Requa through the Wesnan's Christian Temperatee Union. Others of similar character will be given and placed in different parts of the city if the municipality will allow it and will accept the responsibility of looking after the repairs. The placing of the Howard M. Requa memorial fountain was donated by Thomas J. Toumes, a director in the New-York City trade schools. He has also offered to place other fountains when sites are found for them.

BROOKLYN'S NEW FOUNTAIN. Some weeks ago the Brooklyn Women's Animal

Aid Association erected a large concrete drinking fountain for horses on the Liberty-at, plaza, re-placing the fron one found to be inadequate to the

sociation at once looked about for a site to erect another. A committee was appointed, composed of Miss Emma Toedteberg, Miss Rosa Sticht, Mrs. J

mother. A committee was appointed, composer of Miss Emma Toedteberg, Miss Rosa Stieht, Mrs. J. F. T. Stratton, Mrs. Emille Wilhelm and Miss Louise Toedteberg, and the junction of Fulton-st, and Ladayette-ave, was selected. Permission to go on with the work was given the women by the Municipal Council, through Adam H. Leich and Francis J. Byrne, and the resolution was signed by Mayor Van Wyck.

The work was completed last week, and on Tuesday morning the fountain was put into operation. There were no special core-monies, but a number of members and many passersby were interested in the turning on of the water by the vice-president, who acted in the absence of the president.

During the first half-hour after it had been put in working order over fifty horses came up to quench their thirst, which shows the importance of having such drinking basins throughout the city. Both of the fountains are handsome concrete basins, one ten feet in diameter and the other eight and are the largest erected in New-York City. The large one holds three hundred gailons.

The officers of the association are: President, Miss Emms Toe-dieberg, No. 25 Vanderfull-ate; vice-president, Mrs. J. F. T. Stratton, No. 25 Lafayette-ave, i reasurer, Mrs. Anna Lawson, No. 49 New-York-ave.



The "Dakota gown," or "squaw dress," a loose role which was worn by the women of the Sicux and other Indian tribes, is a comfortable and graceful house dressing-gown for the women of the present day. If a tired woman, coming in from a round of calls, from business or shopping errands, would take off her tight-fitting dress and put on one of these gowns, settle herself in an easy chair or sofa, and rest completely for at least an hour each day, it is claimed by physicians she would lengthen her life and ward off all the evils of

hervousness.

To make this recilining gown one will need but five and one-half yards of single-width material. It is prettest made of light cashmere or taffeta silk. Measure the length from the throat to the feet, and cut it double, front and back, in one piece. Fold it in the middle and cut out an oval for the neck. There are no shoulder seams. For the sleeves cut two straight pieces, wide enough to reach from shoulder to walstline. If you wish to show a pretty arm, it may be made to reach to the chow and finished with soft lace or pleated ribbon.

Many of this season's parasols are remarkable for their grotesque handles. For example, a dainty white parasol of chiffon and lace insertion will have a parrot for the handle, or a red imp, or any-thing that is extraordinary.

A friend of the Sunshine Mission, No. 484 Eleventh-ave, who does not wish her name mentioned, is paying all the bills for the outings of the children of that mission, so a farmhouse not far from the Delaware Water Gap has been filled with a merry party of little foir since the middle of June. Also many of the friends who so generously helped at Christmas time still continued their assistance. All the meetings of the mission have been well attended during the summer, including the Sunday-school, and much is being done toward brightening the lives of the children and young people of that district known as Hell's Kitchen. Miss. F. T. Gaddis, the superintendent, is not able to be away with the children many days at a time. During the recent riots in that locality the rioters threatened to burn the mission-house. There is a new design in gloves, patented by a Michigan woman. The paim of the hand and the itside of the thumb and fingers are lined with leather to prevent the glove from wearing out so soon.

THE CHURCH PENNANT.

In the Navy, when the ship's bells toll for church, the National colors are hauled down from the peak and the church pennant, a blue cross on a white field, is displayed. Then the colors are hauled back underneath the pennant. The Cross is the only flag that is ever hoisted above the Stars and Stripea.

FOIBLES OF FASHION.

NEW SHAPES FOR CAPES AND AUTUMN WRAPS-SCALLOPS IN FAVOR.

FITTED FLOUNCES READAPTED FOR CLOTH GOWNS-PASSEMENTERIE TO BE USED FOR FINISHING EDGES.

The cape of this season is essentially different from that of last year. It no longer flares out with aggressive fulness; it droops gracefully from the shoulders, and is much longer than those formerly It has rounded, instead of pointed, corners in front, and opens like an inverted V, coming together only at the top and over the chest, the fulness of the garment, however, allowing of its being gathered together with the arms if necessary for warmth. Nearly all of these new capes have the Marie Antoinette hood, and all have the high Medici collar, and additional fuiness is given at the bottom by means of at least one ruffle and often

bottom by means of at least one ruffle and often two.

A pretty example of the latest thing in a wrap of this description is of black velver, the cape shaped like the description aiready given. The Marte Antoinette bood forms really a deep yoke, covering the shoulders to which it is fitted, and curving up into a high Mediel collar, the whole being completely covered with small ruchings of white mousselline de sole. This forms the inside of the hood apparently, the object of having it litted like a yoke being to make it less bulky. The velvet of the hood is turned up below the shoulders, and is gathered close to the latter by a ruche of white pointe de Paris. Over this, in front, are turned back short revers, which, meeting each other in the centre, are shaped like a shield. These are of thick white satin, and are claborately embrodered with silver, the edges being trimmed with a silver passementerle and a ruche of the mousseline de sole. The edges of the cape are refleved by a fitted flounce of the velvet, under which is another and longer one of pointe de Paris lace, the edge of the upper ruffle, where it joins the cape, being covered with a rich passementerie of sliver representing Louis XVI hows and ribbons.

Already the reign of the organdles and other delicate materials is on the wane, and the dressmakers are preparing piqué, serse, mohair and écru linen costumes for early autumn. A pretty and recent model is a straw-colored pique, the skirt made with a fitted flounce running up to the waist in front, as is seen in all the newest skirts, the joining being overed with a narrow cording. The bodice is cut low in a rounded V, with straight revers over the shoulders and with a scallop ending in a point in front. These revers are made of white satin, cov ered with guipure; the bodice crosses in front and fastens with two rows of steel buttons. A pretty feature for the walst is made by slashing the darts.

"I almost despaired of getting any water allowance, for the Commissioners said that out of \$1.600 they could not furnish an unlimited supply of water or agree to keep in order any fountains not now included in the lists."

And after we were given a fountain," she said, if from Bergen by the low, flat marshlands lying between the river-front and the high bluff on which being a fitted flourne attached to the upper part tween the river-front and the high bluff on which being a fitted flourne attached to the upper part of the skirt is cut like a redingete, the lower part being a fitted flourne attached to the upper part tween the river-front and the high bluff on which being a fitted flourne attached to the upper part being a fitted flourne attached to the upper part being a fitted flourne attached to the upper part being a fitted flourne attached to the skirt is cut like a redingete, the lower part being a fitted flourne attached to the skirt is cut like a redingete, the lower part being a fitted flourne attached to the skirt is cut like a redingete, the lower part being a fitted flourne attached to the skirt is cut like a redingete, the lower part being a fitted flourne attached to the skirt is cut like a redingete, the lower part being a fitted flourne attached to the skirt is cut like a redingete, the lower part being a fitted flourne attached to the skirt is cut like a redingete, the lower part being a fitted flourne attached to the skirt is cut like a redingete, the lower part being a fitted flourne attached to the skirt is cut like a redingete, the lower part lower part being a fitted flourne attached to the skirt is cut like a redingete, the lower part lower par name of its owner. This mill played an active part in the Revolutionary War, furnishing meal and with form notehlarmond. the fevers of the bolero meet. This vest is trimme ith several rows of black slik braid, the last on eming a pattern in each corner, inside this vest a gaining of brish guipure with a high collar sinted at the cars and ruffled at the back. The evest are coat-shaped on the shoulders, long an tremely tight, the flare at the wrist being line desirability by the English, as it afforded them a simplified for tack troops in New-Jersey, di-

ANCIENT NAMES OF CUBA.

anomacipasce for heart from the New Jerkeys, the western hart of the country, as a considerable to which the country, as a considerable to which the country, as a considerable to provide the country of the western hart of the country, as a considerable to provide the country of the country of the western hart of the country, as a considerable to provide the country of the countr

A MUSICAL BICYCLE.

A new harmonious wheel is made in Germany A new harmonious water is hade in Germany called the "II Trovatore" bleyele. It is said to play over five hundred tunes. The musical contrivance is fixed to the handle-bar, and is worked by the front wheel. It can be stopped by a spring and set on again for half an hour, and so on, ad infinitum, until the machine wears out.

IMPROVED CARRIAGE STEP. A new carriage step is formed of a fixed rod attached to the wagon, on which a sliding shank to support it is held in place by a pin. The step por-tion is turned in while driving to prevent the mud from the wheels spattering it, and one can always have a clean step to ascend or alight from, even in the worst weather.



If not here, then in some world of larger freedom and more light the soul which has here earnestly struggled to do right simply because it is right must see God and recognize face to face the power which it has always been dimly feeling, in blind obedience to which it has heroically lived.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A charming letter was received from Mary Proctor offering books; Mrs. A. Marsh wrote about T. S. S. work for the fair; Mrs. Durant Davis explained some benefit work; Mrs. Josiah Shove reported much sunshine distributed and inclosed some of a practical sort in her lettery Miss K. G. Hackett wrote for a wrap; Sadie M. Hull has scattered sunshine in many directions; Mrs. M. M. Painter explained plans for the fair; Mrs. James McGrath reported substantial aid to a needy member; John Krell asked for information; Mrs. L. C. Norton advised the office of packages sent and further contributions to an invalid member; Miss A. E. Skinner sent thanks for birthday greetings

CONTRIBUTIONS.

An octagon lantern for a cosey corner and a blue celluloid cardcase from J. Augustus Rice; a box of beautiful coreapsis from Mrs. L. C. Norton; a pretty blue satin pineushion, ornamented with a doll's head made by Annie Doty, a deceased T. S. S. member, and sent by Miss Helen Grace Thorburn for the fair; silk patchwork sofn pillow square from Miss Spooner; medicine glass cover from Miss

DISTRIBUTED.

Booklet to Mrs. M. S. Curtis; novel to Mrs. Mat-ie E. Gammons; thirty-six papers and twenty-nine magazines given to invalid members.

SUNSHINE FUND INCREASED. Mrs. Jostah Shove sent \$1 to be used for sunshine.

Miss Mary Proctor sent a copy of her book, "Sto ries of Starland," as initiation fee to the T. S. S. It is all about her little brother, who was a cripple and the stories were told for his amusement.

A beautiful calendar and bottle of paste to make scraphooks were received from Mrs. Roswell L. Hallstram.

The following sweet poem was sent "by one to whom it brought comfort":

MY WILD WHITE ROSE.

MY WILD WHITE ROSE.

It was pesping through the bramble,
That little wild, white rose,
Where the hawthorne hedge was planted,
My garden to hadose.
All beyond was fern and heather,
All within was sun and shelter
And the wealth of beauty's store;
But I did not heed the fragrance
Of floweret or of tree,
For my eyes were on that rosebud,
And it grew too high for me.

In vain I strave to reach it
Through the tangled mass of green;
It only smiled and nodded
Behind its thorny screen.
Yet, thro' that summer morning
I lingered near the spot.
Oh, why do things seem sweeter
If we possess them not?
My garden bads were booming.
Ent all that I could see
Was that little mocking white rose
Hanging just too high for me.

Since it's hearf i underwand;
And, maybe, in the morning.
When fits blessed face I see,
He will tell me why ms white rose
Grow just too high for me.
The blessings at my feet
Than ever to be sighing
For just one bud more sweet.

equest in the column for a large-type testament, bought one yesterday, intending to send it to Miss Libble Van Gelder, Stevensville, Penn., but I noticed one had been sent to the Sunshine office. Please tell me if that was an answer to the request; if not, I shall be glad to send mine. Can any of the members send me a recipe for old-fashioned barie, comewhat three occurrence in the history of candy? I suggest as names for the Sunshine baries. Dorothy 1ser as, Ruth, Margaret, Salome, Turyouts, No. 50 Federal-st, Greenfield, Mass, Aug. 17.

No. 30 Federal-st., Greenfield, Mass., Aug. 17.
A testament has already been provided for Miss.
Van Gelder, but will Miss Tuckermann please send
hers to "Unite Dan," who has struggled twenty
years with a fible of small print." Since his sleaness he has asked for one with large print—the first
request he has made for himself.

The following poem was selected by K. A. W. "with the hope that it will bear a word of comfort

Comfort one another,
For the way is often dreary,
And the feet are often wenty,
And the heart is very sad.
There is heavy borden bearing,
When it seems that none are caring,

And we half forget that ever we were glad,

Comfort one another
With the handclasp close and tender;
With the sweetness love can render
And the look of friendly eyes.
Do not wait with grace unspoken
While life's dully bread is broken.
Gentle speech is oft like manna from the skies.

haby carriage to the Sanshine baby at Hightstown, N. J., who is still without a name. Mrs. McGrath will pay express charges. She also sent two night-gowns for the little one.

The T. S. S. pin sent to Mrs. Letitia F. Garrett, No. 29 North Franklin-st., Northfield, Mass., has been returned to the office, unclaimed. Will Mrs. Garrett please furnish correct address?

QUIET WAYS ARE BEST

What's the use of worrying,
Of hurrying
And scurrying
And scurrying
And breaking up their rest?
When every one is teaching us,
Preceding and beseeking us.
To settle down and end the fuss,
For quiet ways are best.
The rain that trickles down in showers,
A blessing brings to inicisty flowers;
Sweet fragrance from each brimming cup
The gentle zephyrs gather up.
Nothing's gained by worrying.

The gentle zephyrs gather up.

Nothing's gained by worrying,
Hy horrying,
And scurrying;
With fretting and with flurrying
The temper's often lost;
And in pursuit of some small prize
We rush ahead and are not wise.
And find the unwented exercise
A fearful price has cost.
Tis better far to join the throng
That do their duty right along;
Reloctant they to raise a fuss
Or make themselves ridiculous.
Calm and serene in heart and nerve,
Their strength is always in reserve,
And nobly stands each test;
And every day and all about,
By scenes within and scenes without,
We can discern, with ne'er a doubt,
That quiet ways are best.
—(Baptist Argus,
lected by Victor L.

Miss M. P. Britt will send a package of maga zines to Miss Mabel Vickroy, of Tecumseh, Neb.

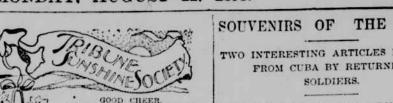
Mrs. D. D. Jayne, of Falconer, N. Y., is grateful for reading matter sent by Miss M. E. Jackson, Miss S. L. Fairbanks and Mrs. J. F. Bills. Mrs. Jayne would like serap pictures to make books for children's homes and hospitals.

Miss Kate Hawkins sent thanks for the em-broidery sliks forwarded to her through the office.

LONGING.

Of all the myriad moods of mind
That through the soul came througing,
Which one was e'er so dear, so kind,
So beautiful, as bonging?
The thing we long for, that we are,
For one transcendent moment,
Before the present, poor and bare,
Can make its sneering comment.

Longing is God's fresh, heavenward will
With our poor earthward striving;
We quench it, that we may be still
Content with merely living;
But would we learn that heart's full scope,
Which we are hourly wronging.
Our lives must climb from hope to hope,
And realize our longing.
—(James Russell Lowell.
Selected by Alma M.



TWO INTERESTING ARTICLES BROUGHT FROM CUBA BY RETURNING SOLDIERS.

ONE OF THEM WAS GIVEN TO A ROUGH RIDER, AS A TALISMAN TO PRESERVE HIM FROM

HARM-HE CALLS IT HIS MASCOT. Two interesting souvenirs of the late war were exhibited to an admiring crowd yesterday. The illustrations of them are given on this page. The first is in the possession of a young woman, to whom it was given by Captain Philip when she was paying a visit to the Texas. It is a cup that was found in the captain's cabin of the Spanish cruiser Almirante Oquendo when that vessel was boarded by the Americans just after the surrender. When found by young Max Sommers, the gunner's mate of the Texas, the cup contained \$60 of

Spanish money. The cup hears every appearance of having literally "been through the wars." It is of small dimen-sions and of ordinary stoneware, more the shape of a mug than of a cup. It was probably white in color originally, and presumably of the usual smooth finish. Now, however, it is a bluish lead color, and is speckled with dark blotches. color, and is specked with dark botches. It is rough and chipped and battered looking, and re-sembles the pieces of pottery one sees in the mu-seum at Naples, and which the books and the guides tell one were found at Pompeli hidden under debris, or grasped in the hand of some poor creature who



SOUVENIR TAKEN FROM THE ALMIRANTE OQUENDO.

was drinking from it when the awful catastrophe

The second Elustration shows a tiny image, such as devout churchmen sometimes wear or carry about with them. This one was given to a Rough Rider in Texas by a Mexican, who said that it had been blessed at a wayside shrine, and would pre-serve the wearer from harm. The owner says it is just like the one Hamilton Fish discarded. Mr. Fish gave it to a member of the 13th Infantry, wh carried it with him through the battle in which Mr. Fish was killed. As a relic of the Cuban campaign, the small

object here pictured is regarded with keen in-The Rough Rider who brought it home with him

was with Lieutenant Ord at the time that officer was shot. Ord fell near a Spaniard who was badly was shot. Ord fell near a Spanlard who was badly wounded. An American private who had run up, seeing the Spanlard, exclaimed:

"I'll put this don out of his misery before the buzzards get after him."

But ord, wounded as he was, cried out: "No, no! He is badly enough hurt; let him have whatever chance for life there may be."

The owner of the little image returned from those scenes of carnage safe and well, although he suffered a slight wound in the first battle.

He says he has been took that the tiny souvenir has proved a mascot to him throughout the war, for he was ever "in the thickest of the fight," Not



A CHARM THAT WENT THROUGH THE BAT THE OF SAN JUAN.

eing superstitious, however, he has given the trifle being sincerstioner, as a way to a friend.

As may be seen, the image is small; it is moulded in lead and brouzed, and is carried in a tiny case that looks like a packet matchlox.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

At the Professional Woman's League social day will be observed this afternoon. An interesting programme may be expected, as many members who have remained in fown for the occasion will contribute toward the entertainment.

At the Young Women's Christian Association hall at No. 7 East Fifteenth-st, there will be given this weening an entertainment entitled "A Visit from Mother Goose". The lancers will be danced, and the dancers will be dressed as characters from Mother Goose's rhymes, they will also sing the familiar ditties.

follows: At 11 a.m., lecture, "Buttoned-Up Peo-ple," the Rev. Robert McIntyre: 3 p. m., addresses by Commander Frederick Booth-Tucker and Consul Eva Booth-Tucker, 5 p. m., lecture, "English Character in English Eloquence," the Hon. Wal-lace Brace: 8 p. m., play "David Garrick," beland Powers: 9 p. m., closing exercises of assembly.

In the summer lecture course given at Greenacreon-the-Piscataqua, Elliot, Me., the Hon, W. W. Stetsen, of Augusta, will speak on "The Emotions as a Factor in Education."

has been in London and Paris since May, is on her way home. The doctor returns much im-proved in health. Dr. Fannie Wallach Oakey, of Brooklyn, who

A symposium of exercises will be held this week in St. James's High School, Chicago, by the Sisters' Institute, of that city. Archibishop Feehan of Chicago will preside. Mass will be said every morning at 8:15 o'clock in St. James's Church, after which the programme for the day will open in the assembly hall of the High School. For to-day the Archibishop will make the opening address, Mrs. R. Ellen Burke will speak on "Educational Cycles," Miss Matthia F. Karnes on "High School English," Miss R. M. Godden on "Primary Drawing, Miss R. M. Phelan on "Grammar and English," and Miss Marcella Relliy on "Music." A symposium of exercises will be held this week

One of the prettiest functions of the summer was a luncheon given at the Florence Café, Syracuse, by Miss Mabel C. Hurley. Covers were laid for nincteen, and two young matrons assisted in tertaining. The hostess received in a gown of w silk mult made over red silk. Sweet peas and as were used in the table decorations.

The Chicago Board of Education is determined to incorporate cooking and sewing among the branches of study in the public schools, the experi-ments tried in one school having proved a grati-fying success.

INTERESTING WINTER LECTURES. Miss Janet Richards, a clubwoman in Washing-

on, who is making a reputation as a lecturer ton, who is making a reputation as a lecturer on current topics, has engaged to give morning lectures in Washington and Baltimore, occasionally visiting more distant cities. Miss Richards can give special zest to her lectures on war topics this winter, from the fact that she is the only Washington woman who had a private audience with Admiral Cervera and the captains of the Colon and the Vizaya. Many interesting things were said by the Spanish prisoners. Miss Richards's impressions of the men and what she gathered from them will form one of the subjects for recital.

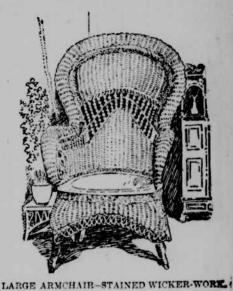
PENSION OFFICE WOMEN'S WORK. The women employes of the Pension Office have

soldiers, and have instituted a practical and muchappreciated measure. They have established a appreciated measure. They have established a luncheon-house in Potomac Hall, in Maryland-ave, from which are daily dispensed quantities of bread, meat, coffee and milk to the hundreds of soldiers who are constantly arriving on trains from the South, tired of har ltack and hungry for just such things as the Pension Office women have ready for them. Mrs. M. H. Saunders, one of the best-known women in the Pension Office, is chairman of the committee. The men clerks of the office are contributing largely to the fund which the women are collecting for this relief work. REAL RATTAN FURNITURE.

WAR SOME FACTS INTERESTING TO THE HOUSE-

KEEPER. In furniture made from rattan, American shops almost wholly supply the American market. They buy the raw material from Belgium and Hamb though the original sources of supply are India

and China. The rattan goods imported into this country, says. "The American Home Magazine," consist mainly of baskets and similar fancy articles, and these



are almost wholly the products of family labor in Beiglum, Germany, etc. The materials, generally in the form of split rattan, are prepared in large factories where the trimming, washing, bleaching and splitting are all done by special machinery designed for the purposes, and operated very much after American factory methods by the division of

Under this system the operatives are enabled to earn about the highest wages of any of the working classes, a convincing proof of the economic advantages of American methods. This wisdom among the large importers has given them such a hold upon the very roots of the business as to make their dislodgment by competition exceedingly dimcuit. Admission to the factories is denied to every inquirer; even the most favored find it hard to get beyond their portals.

Each member of a family which engages to do this wicker work is an operator on his own ac-count, spending a certain portion if not the whole of each day upon it, and earning an average of



WICKER TABLE, BRONZED.

about 40 cents. Usually he works upon a pattern of his own which has proved acceptable, or upon one supplied by the exporting house to whom he sells and who supplies his rattan.

The family or individual buys from the dealer enough rattan to give employment for the day or week, and carries the finished work back to the dealer, who buys or rejects as the work may appear desirable or otherwise. Rejection sometimes occurs, not from faults in the workmanship, but from deviations in the pattern, which has not been so closely followed. This is one reason why in all stocks of such goods which are apparently alike, some little variation is found which the expert contains the deacers.

stocks of shen goods which which the expert quickly detects.

The furniture made from ration and the rattan willow is graceful, strong, light durable and in such increasing demand that with the growth of the industry one may fairly look forward to the time when by the introduction of special machinery it may become so cheap that its use will be even more general.

Entire sets of this beautiful furniture can be purchased for a comparatively small sum, and there is comfort for its users in the case with which it is moved from place to place.

HOME ICE-MAKING MACHINES.

A new ice-making machine has been devised which will be of practical value to the housekeeper. It is claimed that it will furnish in fifteen minutes a small cake of pure ice. The device consists of a double sheet and metal cylinder, covered on the outside with asbestos. The receptacle is filled with distilled water. For generating the cold temperature ammonium salt and water are used. The machines are used in London, and have proved satisfactory.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERY.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF CHILD'S FRENCH DRESS, NO. 746, FOR COU-PON AND 10 CENTS.

Fine white lawn, fancy tucking, insertion and lace edging made this dainty little dress. The body por-tion is gathered in clusters of shirring at the waist line front and back, the round yoke being made from the tucking inlet with lace insertion. The pretty



gathers at the top, insertion and lace finishing the free edges. Stylthe short sleeves, which, with the waist, can be made up with or without the linnished by the pattern. The full round skirt is gathered

in a double row of shirring at the top and joined to he lower edge of the waist. A deep hem finishes the fine tucks are stitched each side of the band of in-

sertion. The neck and sleeves are not store and sleeves are not store and sleeves are store and sleeves are store and sleeves are store and sleeves are store and lace, a band of insertion to match finishing the waist. The closing is made at the back with small pearl buttons and buttonholes.

India slik taffeta and chambray in white, soft blue and pink; figured lawns, nainsook, batiste and dimity all make up into pretty dresses in this style.

To make this dress for a child four years old will require two and one-half yards of material thirty-six inches wide. The pattern, No. 7.448, is cut in sizes for girls of two, four, six and eight years of age.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN, ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7.448. Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and

mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE. No. 7.448. Years.....

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling spenses for each pattern wanted.